College Purists Are Stumped Again By Old Baseball Problem

SUMMER BASEBALL ACTION FALLS FLAT AT I. A. A. MEETING

Delegates Decide Problem Is Too Big for Them. Forward Pass Retained—Basketball Formally Adopted as College Sport.

ball, the bane of college athletics, oc-Association of the United States for a long time today in the meeting in the Murray Hill Hotel.

The delegates decided that it was alto tackle. A number of resolutions were son, Dr. Williams said: introduced and passed, but they had no real bearing on the situation, except to pledge the colleges of the association to adhere to amateur sport.

The question of basketball was also brought up, and more progress was Boost for Basketball.

made in this sport. The association Basketball was give not only decided to elect its own basketball rules committee, but adopted the present committee on rules as its own. A movement was also set on foot to prevent colleges from playing other than educational institutions

Forward Pass Indorsed.

Nothing was done about football excent to elect a new rules committee and to make known the attitude of the rules | well, West Point; I. Anderson, Missouri; committee, which went out of office on J. Appel, Williams. the revision of rules. The outgoing committee expressed itself as decidedly in favor of the present use of the forward pass, and, as the organization now controls nine votes on the committee, it is certain that there will be no steps taken to abolish the play, although its

use may be modified to a certain extent. The football rules committee elected by the association was the same as last year's, with the exception of one member. The new committee will consist of Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Dr. W. L.

Y. M. C. A. WINNER

23 to 22-High Class

game.

Jones Makes Five Goals.

Line-up and Score.

 Smith, May, If...
 1

 Jones, rf...
 5

 Haigt, c...
 2

 Williams, lb...
 5

Belvederes, Scheurholtz, If... Schmidt, rf.... Granger, c... Schmidt, lb...

FORT MYER QUINT

up tomcrrow night will be:

Dinnis, Mulloy...R. F.... Decan,....L. F....

better."-Exchange.

Company G. Positions, Troop F.

OLD FRIENDS.

work of any team seen in Washington

ably have been due to the fact that

they played last night for the first time

in so large a hall and with side lines.

Next Saturday night the Y. M. C. A.

team will go to Baltimore to play the West Branch Y. M. C. A. team.

Y. M. C. A. Goals. Free Throws. Fouls.

Referee-Mr. Pimper, Timers-Messrs,

Schmidt, James. Time of halves-20

Goals. Free Throws. Fouls,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Summer base- | Dudley, Vanderbilt; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Prof. J. T. Lees, Nebraska; Prof. cupied the attention of the annual con- | C. W. Savage, Oberlin; Lieut. H. B. vention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Hackett, West Point. Hackett is the only new member, succeeding Lieut.

C. D. Daly.
In his report on the football rules of last season, including a forecast as to together too big a proposition for them | changes which are likely for next sea-

"The forward pass is an important part of the game as now played, and, although it may be subjected to slight changes, I can say that it will not be eliminated or made a useless play,"

Basketball was given a great boos when it was taken up by the conven-tion. The executive committee reported a resolution calling on the convention to appoint a rules committee. This was passed, and the present intercollegiate ommittee was named, as follows: R. D. Hyatt, Yale; Ralph Morgan, Pennsylvania; H. A. Fisher, Columbia; O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Princeton; Lieutenant Still-

The committee will hereafter act under the control of the I. C. A. A. U. A resolution was also passed to the effect that basketball be recognized and controlled as a college sport and that col lege teams limit their games as much as possible to teams representing institutions of learning.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Capt. Palmer E. Pierce; vice president, Prof. Peck; secretary, Prof. Bevier; treasurer, Prof. Lambert; executive committee, Profs. Nicholson, Bevier, Dudley, Stagg, Williams, and Captain Pierce.

NAVY BASKETBALL FROM BELVEDERES

Beats Baltimore Champion Penn Rolls Up 37 to 16. Middies Lack Ex-

In a game last night that was a nip and tuck affair from the first blow of the gong until the final whistle of the sylvania won from the midshipmen here referee, the local Y. M. C. A. basketball this afternoon by 37 to 16.

quint took its game from the Belvederes, It was the first time that the team twice champions of Baltimore, by 23 to of the Naval Academy had engaged in 22. The score zigzagged until with a contest with a collegiate team, the three seconds to play Scheurholtz was game being new at the institution. fouled and Williams caged the winning Though the midshipmen played a fast oint.

The game was fast and clean. The experience and team work of the visteam work of the locals has improved itors caused a decisive defeat for the 100 per cent and the quint bids fair local players.

not only fast and clean, but caged the oval three times from field and once The visitors also played a somewhat vasion plan could be carried through player's rights from now on should be from free throw, thereby winning the been taught, though there was nothing of the association. of an unsportsmanlike character.

A few minutes before the close of the first half Smith was taken out and May substituted in his place. The change seemed to work good, for immediately after that Jones threw three goals and The visitors showed the best team

The passing was of first calibre, the only fault lying in their in-ability to shoot. Yet this may prob-

YALE BASKETBALL **QUINT IS COMING**

Plays George Washington at Convention Hall

TO PLAY MILITIA

the game. The addition of these two many is to be the best of any of the college teams, and Yale is almost be announced later. Capital City League. The probable line-

has been rounding into fine form, under competent coaching, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and the cohorts of the team are confident of victory for their favorites. The appearance of Rutherford on the squad has been a big help, as this "I had thought of trying to cook up a man is a local star, having played on a Y. M. C. A. team for several years. "but Christmas is a day dedicated to old associations. Let the Christmas cigar and necktie, and cotton whiskers many to be the best collegiate back in jokes have one more whirl, and then we'll start the new year and try to do the South, as his mate, the pair should cash; prove well-nigh invincible.

WONDER IF HE WILL APPRECIATE THE TIP?



MUCH WAR TALK MARKS MEETING OF A. A. OWNERS

Some Secretive, But Others Tell Tales. Little Done.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- What some of he magnates termed an ante-bellum meeting and others called a most peaceful gathering inaugurated the annual meeting of the American Association magnates at the Auditorium Annex

representatives of the St. Paul, Kan-as City, Columbus, Indianapolis and Milwaukee teams, met as a prelude to the gathering today, at which the quesion of placing a team in Chicago and opening a war on organized baseball ill be thoroughly threshed out.

The gathering was marked by the deepest secrecy. The magnates were closeted with President O'Brien of the association, who declared that the pur ose of the meeting was to consider his annual report.

Brother Mike Talks.

George Tebeau, Kansas City, and Mike Cantillon of Minneapolis, how-cever, declared that the scheme of clacing a team in Chicago had not been bandoned, and that the proposed step was the subject of heated discussion by the directors. The outiaw faction, which consists

of the representatives of the Minneapteam work of the locals has improved itors caused a decisive defeat for the oils, \$t. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City, 109 per cent and the quint bids fair local players.

Fitzpatrick, Keinath, and McNichol, playing of Williams, the locals' plucky of the Penn five, exhibited some passing of williams, the locals' plucky local players.

Fitzpatrick, Keinath, and McNichol, of the Penn five, exhibited some passing of which was a feature. He was a feature which was a feature which was a feature which was a feature with the way and shooting for goals which was a feature. now to regain its old-time form. The playing of Williams, the locals' plucky of the Penn five, exhibited some pass-little captain, was a feature. He was ing and shooting for goals which was much above that shown by the middies.

In the first half Penn scored 19 tendance at the gathering: L. Lennon, St. Paul; Tom Chivington, Louisville; played rather loosely by both teams, George Tebeau, Kansas City; Thomas Penn having in two substitutes. How-ever the superlor ability of the visitors ledo; W. H. Watkins, Indianapolis, C. In shooting goal easily kept them in the S. Havenor, Milwaukee; Mike Cantillead. The line-up: O'Brien, of the American Association.

WILL SHOW STOCK

Chickens and Pigeons at Masonic Hall Jan-

uary 6.

Tomorrow.

The Yale University basketball team, collegiate champlons of the East, will meet the George Washington University Nelson A. Wood, of the Smithsonian Institution, has done of a per sold by the collegiate champlons of the East, will meet the George Washington University Nelson A. Wood, of the Smithsonian Institution, has donated one oair of Black Tomorrow night in the National Grard Armory gymnasium the team representing Company G. First Regiment, meets the team of Troop F. Thirteenth Cavalry, of Fort Myer, in a game of basketball, which should prove interesting. Company G's team has been greatly strengthened by the return of its crack forward, Furmage, and the decision of its reliable guard, Ducan, to remain in the East. The team its reliable guard, Ducan, to remain in the East. The team work developed by this quint is considered.

the college teams, and Yale is almost unanimously chosen for first place in the Intercollegiate League.

With Johnson and Covell as a ucleus, the Hatchefites have built up one of the strongest teams in the South. It has been rounding into fine form, under competent coaching, in the Y. M. C. A.

WHY HE WON.

Ah, my dear Mr. Briefless." said Mr. "Ah, my dear Mr. Briefless," said Mr. Hardcash, seizing the young barrister's hand and shaking it warmly. "I am so immensely obliged to you. That case the other day, you know—I won it."

"Thanks," replied Briefless; "but did I represent you?"
"No, my dear fellow," replied Hardcash; "you represented the other man."

—Exchange.

TURNERS TO HONOR TWIRLER WILTSE

Also Expresses Desire That Rudolph Saur, Fifty Years a No One Interfere With Gymnast, to Receive Diploma.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.-The National Baseball Commission today rendered a Wiltse, who was once placed on the in-presented with a diploma by the Colum-eligible list for violating a contract with bia Turn Verein in their Turnhall, Sevthe Baltimore club, but who was tem- enth and L streets northwest, this evenreinstated last season and ing at 8 o'clock.

he thinks any interference with the terfering with him. Pulliam, who is Arion Singing Societies. The following magnates were in at- at Nashville, Tenn., sent his expression of his views as a part of the finding.

PLAY PRO. BALI

Wires Flat Refusal to Pres- parade. ident of the Cubs.

CHIC GO, Dec. 28 .- President Murphy, of the Cubs, today received a telegram message from A. D. Jones, rest all the reports that the famous col- of his younger associates. lege catcher was about to enter professional baseball.

essional baseball.
Murphy and Manager Frank Chance V. N. C. A. RESERVES At a meeting of the membership of stop work of Jones as a collegian and the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Asso- when the Cubs went East last fall made clation last night, the secretary made overtures to sign the Yale star. When his report of entries, which promise to the recent story about Billy Lush suggive Washington a mos attractive dis- gesting Jones as a possible addition to play of poultry, pigeons, and pet stock the Cleveland team came out Murphy In a very one-sided game the Y. M. got busy. Today he received this definite re-

"Middletown, Ohio, Dec. 28.
"I am pleased with the compliments and appreciate the honor that you do by offering me a position upon the world's champion Cubs, but I do not care to play professional baseball.
"TAD JONES."

basketball quint prior to the big game in this section, with the scholastic championship of the South going to the winner.

Entry blanks for the George Washington games were sent out last week, and may be obtained from the sporting editors of the daily papers or at Hick-

last the average:

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Carroll	135	124	130	123	156	133-
Dunn	118	115	119	112	138	120-
Pickett	121	119	119	115	119	118-
Bradley						
McCormack	112	131	110	113	111	115-
Moore						
Slye						
Krieger						
Morrison						
Lee	100	111	112	106	114	108
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VETERAN LEADER

membership in the North American decision in the case of Player Lew D. Gymnastic Union, Rudolph Saur will be

played with the Eastern League.

He is now declared to be a free agent dent of the Columbia Turn Verein for and the desire is expressed by the communission that there be no interference by his associates. He is also honorary with him on the part of any club under president of the United German Societies national agreement authority. Harry of the District of Columbia, honorary Pulliam, of the commission, states that honorary president of the Germania Maennerchor, In addition to the honorary member of the Eighth Batter.

> mained in Philadelphia for eight years. From Philadelphia he came to this city in 1860 and he joined the Social Democratic Turn Verein, with headquarters on Four-and-a-half street and John's, of Annapolis. Maine avenue. When President Lincoln was inaugurated on March 4, 1861, the Turners formed the body guard for the President. Mr. Saur marched in line and the Colored Turn Verein holds as one of its relics a drum used in that

formed the Eighth Battalion of the de-

the famous Yale athlete, which put at is today mentally as fresh as any one

C. A. boys' building.
 Allen
 L. F.
 Mahorney

 Ringsberry
 B. F.
 McLane

 Colley
 Center
 Hogland

 Valk
 L. B.
 Fergus

 Hoppe
 E. B.
 Hefner
 Hoppe......R. B.Hefner Field goals-Allen (4), Kingsberry (8), Coley (9), Valk (1), Hoppe (1), McLane (1), Fouls-Mahorney (1). Referee-

NEAR ENOUGH.

Mr. Beckett.

In the little country court the irate jehu stood facing the motorist who had collided with his cab, and, from the steely gleam in his eye, it was seen that each held the other in supreme

"I was a-goin' quietly along the road, TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

"Your father is in politics," said the stranger, "is he not?"

"Yeh," replied the boy, "but mom thinks he's gittin cured of it."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, his stummick has gone back on him an' he can't drink like he useter."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"I was a-goin' quietly along the road, a your honor," began cabby, when his version was called for. "when I was suddenly knocked off my seat by the car belongin' to this chiffonnier—"

"Chauffeur, my friend, chauffeur," corrected the counsel for the defense. "A chiffonnier, you know, is an ornamental, wooden—"

"Oh, well," interrupted the cabman, with a nod in the motorist's direction, "call him wot yer like, I dare say we're both pretty near the mark!"—Exchange.

G. W. U. WORKING ON TRACK TEAM FOR BIG RELAY

Hopes to Win Two-Mile at Its Own Games.

With only four weeks left in which to get in condition for the George Washngton University indoor games in Convention Hall on January 25, the athletes of Baltimore, Washington, and other Southern cities will begin this week their hardest work in the campaign of trainng. Although there was a temporary halt in the indoor work last week, board track activities will be resumed with a

After the handlcap cross-country run at Brightwood on Wednesday, Captain Gill will begin to work the George Washington middle distance men in special preparation for the three-cornered two-mile relay with the University of Virginia and John Hopkins.

The training these men have had for the cross-country has given them plenty of strength and good physical condition, and the most important work after George Washington games will be the first occasion in this city in which a three-cornered two-mile relay event has been run, and as the winner of the the South for the distance nothing will be left undone to develop a blue ribbon quartet at the downtown institu-

In addition to the two-mile varsity rougher game than the middles have only at the cost of war within the ranks at the peril of the rights of those in-Arion Singing Scrieties.

He joined the newly-found Turne Geof the university. A quartet of colappearance today after being laid up meinde in 1852, which was three years lege freshmen will compete against a lor two weeks, piloted the last winner, sifter his arrival in the country, and remained in Philadelphia for eight years.

The pointed the newly-found full three years lege freshmen will compete against a lor. McCluer, which receded from 3 to 2 mained in Philadelphia for eight years. the varsity one-mile team will be match- to 4 to 1. Mountain held his mount

> University of Virginia will be repre- second, half a length in front of sented in the George Washington games Flavigny. by seven other men in the individual John J. Ryan and his other Cincinhandicap events, while John Hopkins nati friends were not sure of McCluer's, will enter practically her entire track ability to win, and did not play it team. Hopkins is especially strong in heavily. distance runners this year, and not only counts upon capturing the two-mile re-

Alexandria, and the latter school has in turn sent a defi to the Central High School of this city. An effort will be made to get the three fast teams from these schools in one race. They are the sent the sent also rad.

Third race—Selling, three-year-olds, and upward, six furlongs. Lady Anne, 110 (Notter), 5 to 1, won; Oraculum, 108 (Raynor), 9 to 1, second; Ace High, 102 (Martin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:143-5.

THE STINGER STUNG.

"I want to purchase one of those ready-to-put-up electric bell outfits," won; Doubt, \$2 (Sumter), 9 to 2, second flavigny, 101 (McCahey), 14 to 5, third clerk in a hardware store.

"Yes, sir," agreed the clerk. "We have a special box watch contains all

"Stung," muttered the clerk and the "Bell out of order" card fell slowly to the floor.—Exchange.

CELLA IS STUNG WHEN TWO SNAPS FINISH IN RUCK

Rustle and La Soeur Fail Miserably—Woodlane Wins.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS

First race-Estella C., My Love Second race-Peter Becker, John Dillon, Sam Hoffheimer Third race-Coon, Telescope, Far

try, Juggler.

Fifth race-Hans, Albert Star, Dev of Dawn. Sixth race-Carthage, Lancastrian Zipango.
THREE BEST BETS.

Peter Becker, straight, second race Hans, straight, fifth race. Carthage, straight, sixth race, One hest bet of the days Hans,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.—It was a Waterloo for the Cella combination today on the City Park race-

The miner book maker and his friends dropped over \$25,000 on the defeat of Rustle and La Soeur in the first and fourth events. These two racers belong to Louis A. Cella, and the owner figured that they were placed in soft spots, and today was the day to get the money.

In the opening event Rustle got off badly, and, although she moved up from ninth to fifth position before the field hit the head of the stretch, she could not overhaul the leaders, and could finish only fifth,

Woodlane Takes Stake.

This defeat alone cost the Western ombination \$19,000. In the stake event, the Planters, La Soeur was looked upon as good as in, with the principal ontenders, Angelus and E. T. scratched. The layers opened La Soeur at 4 to 5, but Cella and his friends walted until the odds went to even money, when they sent \$15,000 to the ring. La Soeur followed the footsteps of Rustle by getting away from the post absolutely last. Notter rushed her up with the first two, Woodlane and Alsatian, but when it came down to the final drive the extra effort killed her speed, and she dropped back to last place.

Woodlane, at 7 to 1, belonging to Albert Simons, was the first to break from the barrier, and she made every race will practically be champion of post a winning one, crossing the line a head in front of Banridge. The Burlew and O'Neill combination, when it scratched Angelus, added La Jeunesse and Firmament. La Jeunesse managed to get up in time to annex third money.

Apache's Fourth Victory.

honorary member of the Eighth Bat-tallon, as well as its chaplain, and an one-mile teams. Three of these, from

George Mountain, who made his first ed with another college four, probably in reserve until the head of the stretch. elther from Richmond College or St. John's of Annapolis.

when he cut loose and went by the field as if they were tied, winning by Besides sending a relay team, the two lengths. Doubt, at 7 to 1, finished

formed the Eighth Battalion of the defenders of the National Capital. They lost the first two men killed in the outpost skirmish on the "Big Falls."

On September 15 Turner Saur celebrated his seventy-third birthday and is today mentally as fresh as any one of his younger associates.

V. N. C. A. RESERVES

WALLOP FORT WFR

Counts upon capturing the two-mile relay for points in the middle and long-distance events.

Manager Fleming hopes to complete the arrangements of relay races by the end of next week so that the definite order of running the events can be announced. By that time he expects to be able to suit the various schools who have asked for races.

Scholastic Ambitions.

The Baltimore City College has challenged the Episcopal High School of Alexandria, and the latter school has

Third race—Selling, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Apache, 98 (Ott), 9 to 2, won; Dew of Dawn, 107 (Lee), 10 to 1, second; Severus, 106 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Rustle, Ketchemike, Male Fletcher, Hans, Ethel Carr, Linda Lake, Truro, Petulant, Hostile Hyphen and Brown Thistle also ran.

Second race—Steeplechase, shorts course. Esterjoy, 152 (McClure), 2 to 1, won; Petu Vinegar, 146 (Welton), 6 to 1, won; Petu Vine

C. A. Reserves defeated the Fort Myer probably the fleetesi schoolboy quartets kama, Cocksure, Envoy, Meadowbreeze, basketball quint prior to the big same in this section, with the scholastic Hannibal Bey and Frontenac also ran. at the association by 46 to 2. The only championship of the South going to the

ing's. Entries will close January 18
with R. F. Fleming, 709 Fourteenth
street northwest.

Ward; one and one-sixteenth finites. Old
Honesty, 109 (Minder), 9 to 10, won;
Alma Dufour, 104 (McDaniel), 7 to 2,
second; Pasadena, 116 (Mountain), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Halbard and Lancastr an also ran.

Sixih race—Three-years-olds and up-ward, one and three-sixteenths miles. Dr. McCluer, 111 (Mountain), 4 to 1, won; Doubt, 32 (Sumter), 9 to 2, second;

a square box, and incidentally slipped d, a card into his hand. The card read:

"Bell out of order; please knock." He placed the box on the sounter, but concealed the card in his hand.

"Excuse me for asking," he said to the customer, "but are you going to attach this outfit on yourself?"

"No, sir," replied the customer, firmly. "I'm going to attach it on the front door."

"Stung," muttered the clerk, and the Bell out of order" card fall.

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